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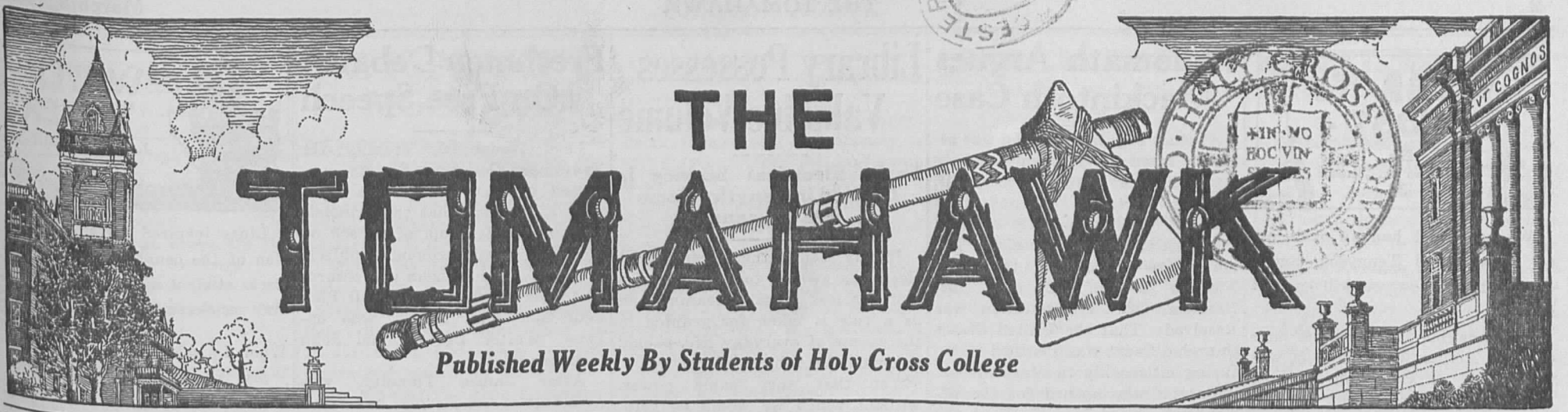


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Vol. VIII.

Worcester, Mass., March 8, 1932.

No. 20.

DEBATERS TO INAUGURATE SEASON BY MEETING FLORIDA UNIVERSITY

**Hanify and Hidalgo Chosen
as Representatives of
Holy Cross**

Intercollegiate Debating will again come to the front on next Monday afternoon, when the Florida University Debaters will match wits with a Holy Cross team. Edward B. Hanify and Edward J. Hidalgo, both of the junior class, will represent Holy Cross, and two distinguished Floridians, Willard Ayres and Harold Wahl, will be their opponents. The scheduled time is 3:30 P. M., and Fenwick Hall will be the scene of the contest.

A question of national importance will be the topic for the afternoon's discussion. Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized



EDWARD B. HANIFY, '33
To uphold forensic standard

control of industry. The visiting team will take an affirmative stand on the subject. Since the topic is one of national interest a spirited dispute is expected. The whole case resolves itself into the matter of individual rights versus Federal control.

Examining the personnel of the team representing Mount Saint James, two men of distinction are noted. For the past two years, Hanify has been a member of the Varsity Debating team, and his team arguments have been instrumental in winning more than one debate. Hidalgo, likewise has had varsity experience, and consequently his appearance on next Monday will not be his initial one as a representative of Holy Cross on the public platform. Both men have merited high honors as students, and the Philomath will readily attest to their brilliance in argumentation.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Debating Tryouts

The moderators of the B. J. F. and the Philomath Debating Societies wish to announce that the tryouts for the Junior-Senior Prize Debate, which were to be held last week, have been postponed till Friday, the 11th, at 4 o'clock in Fenwick Hall. All those seniors and juniors who have not previously participated in an intercollegiate or prize debate are eligible to compete.

Scientists Hear Theory Explained

EXPOSITION MADE OF AIR-DROP EXPERIMENT

A joint exposition of the oil-drop experiment for determining the unit electronic charge featured the meeting of the Scientific Society last Friday evening. Cyril A. Goyette, '32, explained the manipulation of the apparatus, and James L. Gallagher, '32, developed the theory of the instrument. The difficulties encountered in finding the drops and in timing were noted, and each member of the Society had an opportunity to spend a few minutes studying the motions of the drops.

At the next meeting, March 18, Lee F. Dante, '33, will deliver a lecture on the proofs for the existence of the molecule as developed by Perrin and later workers. Patrick J. Roche, '33, will follow this with a paper on the electronic effects, especially the photo-electric effect. These two lectures treating the basic ideas of modern physics should provide a profitable evening on Friday, March 18.

JUNIORS TO JUDGE PHOTOGRAPHY BIDS

In order that a general idea might be obtained of the type of photography to be selected for the '33 Purple Patcher, a committee of Juniors met in the Recreational Hall last Thursday evening to judge the respective merits of each photographer's exhibit. There was a complete display which met with the commendation of those selected to pass judgment. Wade of Boston was a new entry.

The decision will be based principally on the following points: style of mounting and the bids of the competing companies.

Senior Academy Gives Honor To Thomas Aquinas

**Philosophical Academy Held
Yesterday Morning in
Fenwick Hall**

INTERESTING PAPERS READ BY STUDENTS

As a special tribute to the memory of St. Thomas Aquinas, the senior philosophical society, the Aquinas Circle, convened in Fenwick Hall yesterday morning. There the students celebrated the anniversary of the great philosopher with an academy which included the reading of papers on philosophical subjects, and of a sonnet on St. Thomas. The program was interspersed with musical selections appropriate for the occasion.

Lilly Welcomes Academy

Approximately two hundred seniors, in cap and gown, and invited members of the faculty were in attendance. Edward F. Lilly, president of the Aquinas Circle opened the meeting and introduced John A. Dowd, who rendered a piano selection, Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor." Next Lilly gave a short address in which he stressed the value of philosophy, illustrating its economic, its religious and its mental training value. He then introduced Joseph C. Duggan who read a paper on the life and influence of St. Thomas on philosophy.

In his address Duggan related how Aquinas' time was preceded by an era darkened by schismatic breaks; philosophers were vainly searching for the true philosophy and to them in their groping came Aquinas who was as a "bright ray sent from the Eternal Son of Truth to lead philosophers into the true light." Outshadowing St. Anselm, St. Bernard, St. Bonaventure and Albertus Magnus, as Duggan clearly and interestingly showed, Aquinas stood preeminent among scholastic doctors, being "prince and master of them all." Aquinas chose the philosophy of Aristotle as his model and to the purification and not the suppression of this philosophy he devoted his life.

Musical Selections Given

After Duggan's paper, Raymond J. Howe, baritone soloist sang "Ave Maria"; he was assisted at the piano by Dowd. Then Vernon B. Santen was introduced by the president as the next to address the Circle. Santen's paper traced the development of Neo-Scholasticism in a manner which was indicative of this philosophy he devoted his life.

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MURPHY MAKES SELECTION OF SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

History Society

As proposed at the last meeting of the History Society on Friday, March 4, a new project modeled on a World Peace Conference will soon be set under way. Spokesmen to represent all leading nations, as well as the Holy See, will be appointed in order to maintain a fair discussion of international opinions. Finally, the society will endeavor to formulate a treaty of universal peace.

Dowd to Act as Sub-Chairman for Commencement Day Affair

Charles J. Murphy, '32, chairman of the senior ball, announced today his selection of those classmates who will assist him in making preparations for the dance which will be held on the evening of graduation day, June 15. John A. Dowd will assist Murphy as sub-chairman of the dance. The executive committee comprises: Joseph A. Reynolds, William A. Walsh, Frank Varela, William Riley and James G. McDevitt.

The following is a list of the committeemen together with their chairmen:

Patron committee—William F. O'Connell, Jr., chairman; Anthony F. Keating, John J. Kavanaugh, Francis R. Curry, Thomas J. Car-

Noted Economist To Give Address

BUSINESS CLUB WILL HEAR STANLEY LARY

"Unemployment Insurance and Its Results," was the subject treated by Leo Cullen, '32, and William Nixon, '32, at the last meeting of the Economic Club on Tuesday, March 1st.

President Stephen P. Bergin announced that on Tuesday evening, March 15th, the Economic Club will have as its guest speaker, Mr. Stanley C. Lary of the University Club of Boston. Mr. Lary will give a paper on "Vocations and what the business man expects of the young college man just starting out."

As director of the Department of Education and Vocation of the University Club of Boston, Mr. Lary has assisted in guiding many college graduates to excellent positions. His life, in fact, has been devoted to vocational guidance. Mr. Lary has succeeded in this work to such an extent that this office has been recognized as an institution.

OUTING CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED ON HILL

At last the outdoor loving Crusaders may frolic in the more virile sports of skiing, tobogganing and snowshoeing. No more will bridge or the detective magazine afford interest for those men desirous of spending Sunday in a more enjoyable and healthful manner. From now on some of the beardless "iuveni" will conduct the Holy Cross indoor activities. But those of the athletic type will follow Mr. D. Linehan, S.J., in the formation of a real outdoor club.

Last Sunday, March 6th, Mr. Linehan and a few of the more

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



CHARLES J. MURPHY, '32
Danbury boy chooses assistants

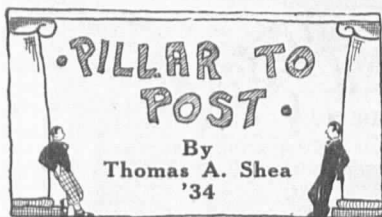
roll, James L. Gallagher, Karl P. Baldwin, Joseph J. Fay, Carroll T. Dozier, Eldon H. O'Neil, John P. Farnon.

Ticket committee—Robert E. Dillon, chairman; J. Leo Kelley, J. Francis Hartman, Arthur J. Spring, John F. Delaney, John J. Savage, John P. Cannon, Charles A. Davey, Frederick J. Murphy, Frederick T. Cahill, Frank A. Gallagher.

Music committee—Fred S. Mirliani, chairman; Donald M. Paolucci, Raymond A. Howe, Thomas E. Caulfield, David E. Hanlon, J. Andrew Burke, Jerome F. Murphy, Walter E. Monagan, Thomas F. Trainor, Leslie B. Griffin, Neil B. Hayes.

Publicity committee—Bernard P. McCafferty, chairman; Robert W. Daley, William F. Farrell, John J. Marshall, J. Franklin Millea, Leo N. Cullen, John M. Ducey, Edward

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



We have just had an over-dose of Alfred Lord Tennyson, and—By our halidome—you will have to suffer.

Just imagine living in the days of King Arthur when Camelot was the center of Christian chivalry and all men were strong and all women beautiful. Also just imagine trying to sleep in your castle with ten or twelve clanking knights poking around your moat looking for dragons and such. Of course Camelot has been dust for centuries and Arthur never did get back from that last boat ride with all those queens, but don't let anyone tell you that Knighthood passed along with the Dodo. Confidentially, we discovered that when the Flower of Knighthood went to seed the wind blew some of the seeds across the Atlantic and they took root in New England. Where? Why right here on old Packachoag! Yes, my Lords, the Cross is the new Camelot despite the fact that there probably isn't a round table in the whole place but, while we have no Knights of the Round Table, we have got our Saturday Knights.

This new order of chivalry has done away with much of the laxity that characterized its prototype for, where in the old days Arthur's boys used to remark: "What ho! I say, King, old boy, we crave action," and worthwith donned their tin pants, and with lances in hand took a ride through Ireland, Scotland or Wales, the Saturday Knights must, by the rules of their order, declare their adventurous intentions twenty-four hours ahead of time. It is a noteworthy fact that the Knights seem to prefer the last day of the week, Saturday, for their ventures—hence the name of Saturday Knights. Although one night seems a short time to do a real good job of knight-errantry we must remember fair ladies don't seem to need so much rescuing as they used to.

But, ah! how the blood thrills to see the courageous champions as they await. O'Kane castle! Ah! what brave talk one hears of coming conquests as each doughty warrior looks to the proper creasing of greaves and thigh-guards, to the proper tilt of dustless casque, to the polish of brilliant sollerets. And then, how stirring is that reckless dash down the hill, with seven and eight men to a steed!

Once in the valley of Worcester each brave knight seeks the type of adventure suited to his abilities. Some seek to rescue fair maids in the caves of Terpsichore, while others prefer less public dens for their rescuing. But, varied as are their pursuits, fortune surely follows their arms for on the morrow what tales of strife, of courage, of glory, doth ring out within the castle walls!

Holla! Catiff, villian, knave, bring hither thy blow-torch, Sir Percy doth itch!

MEET THE CROWD AT MANNIX'S

Next Door to Bancroft Hotel

— Good Place to Eat —

Philomath Argues Mackintosh Case

Another negative decision was recorded after the Philomath debate last Thursday evening when J. Francis Hartman, '32, and John Delaney, '32, successfully opposed the question under discussion. The affirmative stand was taken by Stephen Bergin, '32, and Karl Baldwin, '32. The question was Resolved: That the United States Supreme Court was justified in refusing citizenship to Mackintosh.

Bergin, who opened for the affirmative, based his speech on the fact that citizenship is a privilege, not a right, and therefore a man has no justification for attempting to make terms on such matters.

After an eloquent exordium, Hartman said that the refusal was unjust, inasmuch as, "Citizenship was refused because a man could not and would not promise to do wrong."

Baldwin, who answered, insisted that the Supreme Court was perfectly justified in denial of citizenship. Refusal merely meant, "No man was given the right to judge on the Justice or the injustice of a war; a decision that should be commended."

The formal argument was concluded by Delaney. He claimed that as the government had in the past recognized the right to a man's conscience so in the Mackintosh case that same recognition should be made. The rebuttals were impressive because of the close ethical distinctions that were made.

The subject for next week's debate is Resolved:—That the A.B. Liberal Arts course is the best preparation for the modern American business and technical career. John Quirk, '34, and Frederick Moriarty, '34 will argue affirmatively. Edward Kennedy, '34, and Charles Horgan, '33, will defend the negative.

The possibilities of a mock trial on the Mooney or the Loeb-Leopold case were discussed prior to the adjournment of the meeting.

Murphy Selects Aides

(Continued from Page 1)

J. Sheehan, Francis J. Fynn, Timothy J. Leary, Charles G. Moroney, Charles J. Skehan.

Favors committee—Stephen P. Bergin, chairman; Richard S. Ritzel, Donald H. McCann, William P. Moffitt, Eugene P. McCue, Robert F. McDonough, Henry A. Doyle, Francis E. Dowd, John E. Connor, Joseph F. Sullivan, William J. O'Connor, John L. Callahan, John J. MacLaughlan.

Reception committee—Philip E. O'Connell, chairman; Joseph A. Smith, Patrick F. O'Connor, Leslie M. Parent, Francis L. Moakley, Edward A. Anderson, Charles E. Driscoll, Edmund F. Tierney, John J. Lynch, Vernon B. Santen, Arthur J. Smyth, J. Frederick Connelly.

Decorations committee—Raymond T. Coughlin, chairman; Edward L. McMonagle, William J. Nixon, Walter J. Skocylos, Samuel D. Smith, John H. Meany, Raymond J. Harrison, Justin C. Flannigan, Joseph R. Meegan, William D. Troy, John M. Percy, Thomas J. Bannin, Joseph F. McGuigan.

Program committee—E. Lawrence Murphy, chairman; Maur J. Weldon, John E. Harrington, John J. Kaicher, Paul M. Cummings, Rocco J. Fanelli, Charles T. Collins, James F. Mansfield, Walter L. Greene, Thomas E. Clayborne, William S. Endres, Frank T. Murphy.

Library Possesses Valuable Volume

Early Electrical Science is Treated in Lengthy Poem by Mariana

It may seem rather strange that electricity, which to us conveys a more or less prosaic meaning and as a rule is taken for granted in the course of everyday life, should be made the subject of poetry.

Yet that very same power, without which we would be helpless today, and with which science is still struggling to escape from the shroud of mystery, was made the subject of a lengthy poem by a Father of the Society of Jesus.

Joseph Mariana has written a Latin poem, "Electricorum," of some two hundred and fifty pages. The work is divided into six books, the first five of which follow the theories advanced by Benjamin Franklin. The last book discusses the ideas of a brother Jesuit, Ruggiero Boscovich, who was also a learned mathematician and natural philosopher. Mariana himself shows a keen knowledge of his subject and was evidently well acquainted, as shown by the copious notes, with the various theories advanced by the men who had studied the subject up to his time.

The poem opens with the usual "Operis propositio," which is followed by the invocation to the Muses. The author then proceeds from the fundamental ideas concerning electricity, discussing in verse its properties and effects, to the more advanced theories, covering the entire range of the subject and noting the works of the more important physicists, and their various theories.

The library has in its possession an edition of this masterly work printed at Rome in 1767. This work by Mariana is but one of a number of masterpieces by Fathers of the Society of Jesus on subjects that to most of us would seem most common, but which have been rendered into lasting monuments of beauty through the genius of the followers of Saint Ignatius.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR '34 RECEPTION

Progress on the sophomore reception to the freshmen has been materially retarded by a shortage of money necessary to put the affair across.

That the entertainment will be successful is evidenced from the many skits, novelty acts, and individual and group song arrangements which are now being rehearsed. An orchestra composed of musically talented sophomores is to play and one of the highlights of the evening will be a musical revue. In all probability the reception will take place shortly after the Easter recess.

The Crowd Always Goes There Follow Them to the Loyola Canteen George Granger

Freshmen Debate On Free Speech

Last Wednesday evening the Freshman Debating Society witnessed a discussion of the question, Resolved: That the principle of complete freedom of speech on all political and economic subjects is sound. The decision was awarded to the negative side, Paul Phaneuf and John Kilker, who opposed Walter Downes and John Scanlon.

After James Tumulty, vice president of the Society, had taken the chair in the absence of President James Desmond, Downes opened the affirmative's argument by showing through past history that freedom of speech is sound and leads to social progress. In beginning the negative's attack, Phaneuf showed that the Communists had gained their power by abusing the right of free speech. The second affirmative speaker, Scanlon, contended that freedom of speech is essential to every democracy. Kilker in concluding for the negative maintained that complete freedom in this had resulted in the present plight in Germany and Spain. The rebuttal further favored the negative, and they were given the decision.

The Moderator announced the following debates for March 9: Resolved: That the present attitude of Alfred E. Smith as regards his candidacy is for the best interests of the Democratic party. Thomas McDermott and James Tumulty will oppose George Inglis and Joseph Bossidy. In addition, Robert Devoy and Gerard Treanor will face John Nyhoff and James Ryan on the subject, Resolved: That an unofficial boycott should be directed against Japan by the people of the United States.

Banquet To Be Held By Crusader Council

In honor of the third anniversary of its establishment, Crusader Council, K. of C. is preparing for a banquet to be held on March 19, at the Lobster Garden, according to a recent announcement of Richard Ritzel, chairman of the affair.

Among the invited guests are the Right Reverend Thomas M. O'Leary, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Springfield; Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, and Mayor John C. Mahoney of Worcester. The toastmaster for the occasion will be Robert Whitfield, valedictorian of the class of '31. Bernard Cullen, '30, and J. Louis Flaherty, '33, are numbered among the speakers.

Tufts College DENTAL SCHOOL

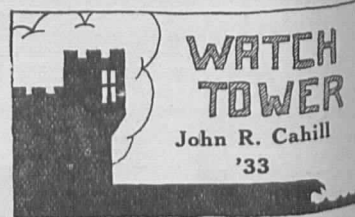
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Lines inspired by a contemplation of the countenance of a Holy Cross student upon his awakening and respectfully dedicated to him.

When I awake, I love to see

My roommate's physiognomy;
The startled look, the rumpled hair,

The nose so big and bold and bare.

But most of all, I've high disdain
For his attempts to rise in vain.
Three shudders through his body creep

As thrice the bell disturbs his sleep;

Each time his lips are firmly pressed

As he determines to get dressed;
Three times he rises to essay

If he might beat the doors today;
Three times he falls in mock defeat

And hides his head beneath the sheet.

But when the final gong has rung
And peace in Beaven Hall is hung,

A heavenly look o'er spreads his face

As he rejoices in disgrace;
And from his downy trundle bed

He turns to me his towlsed head
"Will I report him to the Dean

And say he's sick—now don't be mean."

And I, who secretly did wish

To ask the same from him, poor fish,

Climb out upon the chilly floor
And hasten to the chapel door.

While he, cruel wretch and heartless hound

Lies fast asleep, to dreamland bound.

But oh! it's such a joy to me

I would not change my place with thee.

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Cross Campus

By Peter J. Kennedy, '34

In the Canteen, the fastest selling confection is Hershey bars. . . . Nestle's semi-sweet chocolate is gaining in demand. . . . The most popular cough drops are the old standard Smith Brothers'. . . . Among the ice cream flavors, vanilla leads the sales list by a wide margin. . . .

Charter membership in any moustache club should be awarded to Andy Burke. . . . Ev Mack is definitely settled upon as the social lion of '35. . . . Pete Ruskowski, ex-'34, is fighting his way upward in the heavyweight ranks. . . .

On that baseball picture to the left of the entrance to the social hall is a peculiar, ghostly blur in center field. Opinions differ, of course, but, according to wise and aged grads learned in such matters, that's the old Holy Cross spirit that has been said to win so many ball games.

Razors mean nothing to Jerry Griffin. . . . Steve Costello's physics notes are much in demand for midnight oilers. . . . Chess, checkers, bridge, and probably mumble-peg or jacks next, are gradually making a changed lad of the once vigorous "Bill" Blanchfield. . . .

One year ago today . . . The Varsity Debating team was preparing to meet Florida. . . . Under Captain MacLaughlan the tennis team held their first practice in the cage. . . . The Junior Varsity debaters were ready to parry words with Fordham. . . .

Fifty-three steps up to the library entrance add to the general wear and tear on shoe-leather. . . . Bud Farrell claims relationship to John Gilbert of movie fame. It seems Bud's uncle's brother married the aunt of a cousin of—but why go into that?

Two years ago today . . . Boston University bowed to the Holy Cross basketball five by a score of 23-20. . . . The whole college was agog over Jimmy Daley's winning the 70-yard dash for the third consecutive year in the I. C. A. A. A. Meet, a feat never before performed, by the way.

Bridge tournaments are still the rage in Loyola. . . . Will "Fuller brush" haircuts never cease? Now Bob Daley and Baron Von Wilhelm Moffitt have been inflicted with them. . . .

A few suggestions to the seniors for the recently issued year-book opinion. . . . All around man, Ritzel and Howe, ex aequo. . . . Best mixer, Mission Orange. . . . Favorite woman's college, Alhambra Hall. . . . Type Girl, any type that owns a Packard roadster. . . . Cigarette, O. P. B. (other people's butts). . . . Indoor sports, sleeping. . . . Extra-curricular activity, bull sessioning. . . . Study, monotony. . . . Usual week-end resort, the library. . . .

Mr. Shrewsbury McDonough, the be-wigged dormite, has been doing his bit to help the missions. . . . Jack Dillon, Waterbury's own Cupid, is the long distance "fixer" of the campus, especially with Convent Station folk.

B. J. F. PLANS MOCK TRIAL

PARTICIPANTS WILL BE CHOSEN TONIGHT

B. J. F. debaters last Tuesday evening witnessed the defeat of Edward J. O'Brien, '33, and John T. Quirk, '34 by J. Leo Kelly, '32, and Vernon B. Santen, '32, who upheld the negative of the proposition, Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation for the centralized control of industry.

In opening the discussion, O'Brien modeled his speech on the famous funeral oration of "Julius Caesar" by Mark Anthony. His novelty of presentation, and his clear cut proofs to support his contention that cut-throat competition

is fostered under the present system of individual control, made his speech a convincing one.

Resuming for the affirmative, Quirk showed that a monopoly is advantageous for the one who holds it.

Santen, concluding for the negative, based his contentions on three points: first, that centralized control of industry is opposed to constitutional ideas; second, that it is opposed to the interest of big business; third, that the government cannot operate the facilities of private enterprises with as large a profit as individuals.

Tonight's meeting besides including the customary debate will be marked by the choice of participants for the coming mock trial. All interested in this innovation are requested to be present.

Outing Club Will Form

(Continued from Page 1)

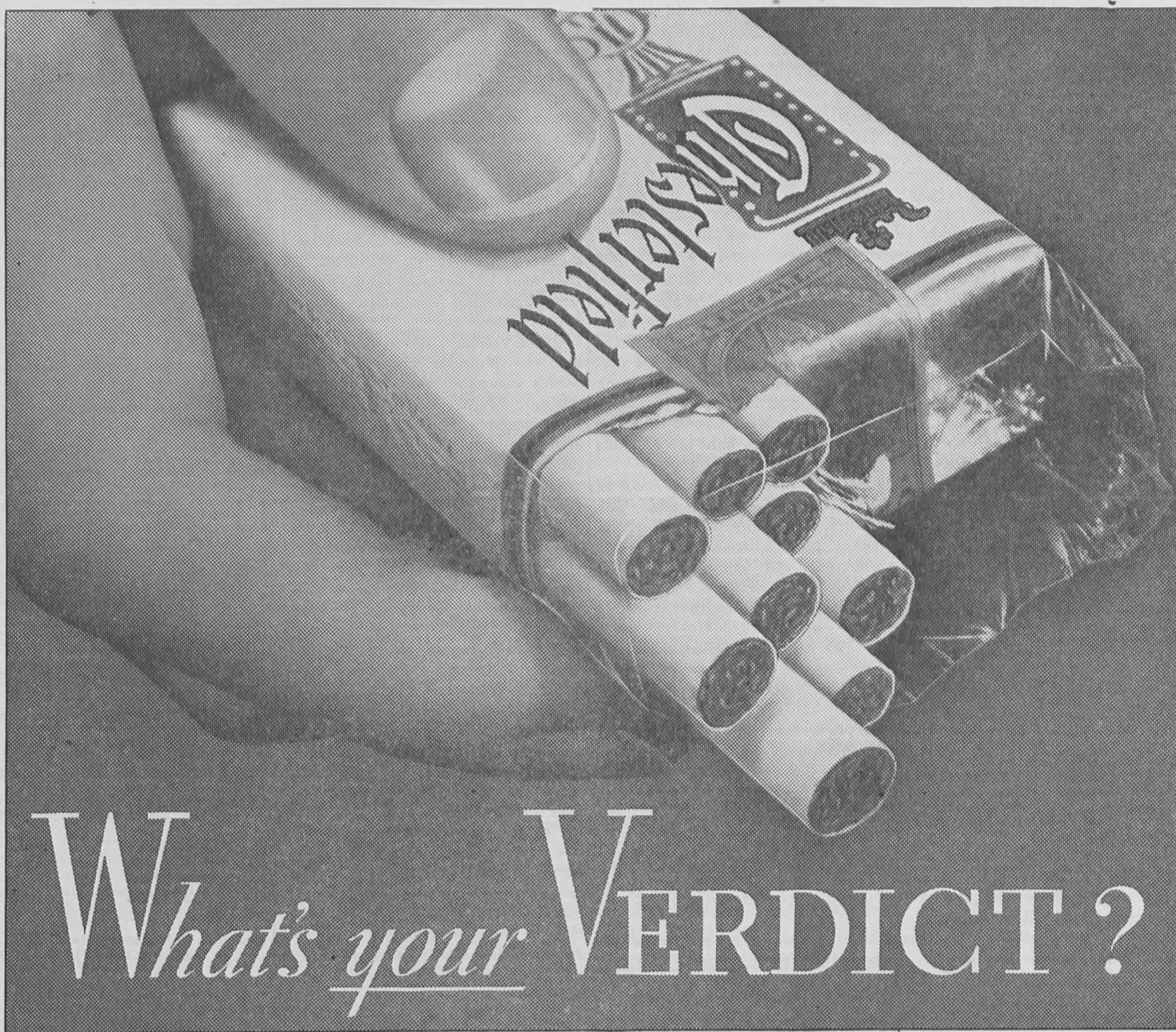
daring undergraduates, leaving Worcester at 8:00 in the morning, arrived at Plymouth, New Hampshire around 11:00 A. M. There the outdoor enthusiasts were greeted by the local band. Imbued with the spirit of winter the excursioners were wheeled by Mack trucks to the festival habitations of King Winter.

This tour has been popularized by the educational institutions of Harvard and Dartmouth. It remains for Holy Cross to collegiateize this excursion. During the winter months the organization will limit its activities to hibernial sports, while in the spring, hiking will be the vogue.

Varsity To Meet Florida

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The representatives of Florida should prove themselves fitting opponents. Ayres is participating in his fourth year of Intercollegiate Debating. He is president of the Debating Council, president of the Senior Class in the College of Education, and has attained a high scholastic average in his four years at the University. Wahl is past president of the Debating Council, the leading student in the college of law, and has made many tours of the East and Middle West as a debater. Monday's debate will be one in the series of fourteen that these men are engaging in on their eastern tour.



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Vol. VIII.

MARCH 8, 1932.

No. 20.

Honor to Holy Cross

It must have been a source of pride to all of us who realize what Holy Cross stands for, to hear that the New England Classical Association will hold its annual convention next April here at Holy Cross. The felicity of the organization's choice must be evident. While colleges to the right and left of us have been dropping Latin and Greek from their curricula, or relegating them to positions wholly incommensurate with their true value and importance, Holy Cross, together with a few select and stalwart comrades, continues to hold the glorious citadels of Greece and Rome.

We cannot, nor need we, at this time, enter upon a discussion of the merits of classical education as it is fostered in our halls. The testimony of the world's greatest educators, past and present, is within easy reach of those who would know the why of Latin and Greek. The stirring music of Greece and Rome, the tones still echoing round the Forum and Agora, the profoundest thoughts of all time, the "state-liest measure ever molded by the lips of man,"—these are incontestable arguments.

Hence it is that our pride is just. We thank the Classical Association for this expression of their esteem and appreciation, and we assure them that no place is more fitted for a convention of classical scholars than that where

"Great Homer reigns and purple Greece endures,
While close behind come Rome's most royal sons."

An Opportunity

"My preux chevalier of a father," wrote Louise Imogen Guiney, the Catholic poetess, "I owe all to that Holy Cross man, bless him."—And it is through the medium of this "Holy Cross man," Patrick Robert Guiney, a student on the Hill in the days of "way back when . . ." that we are in a special manner privileged to perpetuate the Catholic work of this Catholic literateur.

Even though it is incumbent upon us to encourage all writers whose writings sparkle with Catholicity, especially here ought we to advance the cause of Catholic literature having for an inspiration, one who has identified herself with Holy Cross.

Few Catholic writers of the past twenty-five years have managed to place their name in the spotlight—the addition to this meagre number of that of the "little postmistress of Auburndale" is an undertaking well worth the effort.

At present, a memorial room in the Dinand Library is being planned as testimony to the esteem in which that same Louise Imogen Guiney is held; and the Rev. Michael Earls, S.J., in whose hands the undertaking has been placed, has been at work on a brochure for the dedication.

The warm spot kept in her heart for her father's Alma Mater has frequently been in evidence in her correspondence. Because of meritorious service during the Civil War Patrick Robert Guiney rose to the rank of Brigadier General and an autobiography of his brilliant career appeared in a Purple number of 1896 under the name of his gifted daughter.

The Fourth Estate

One music publisher reports that out of five thousand songs, done by amateur song writers, that were submitted to his house last year but three were accepted. The public owes that publisher a vote of thanks. Now if publishers of newspapers would guard the public as well against elaborated and fictitious accounts of the doings of criminals—But what is the use! We know the public gives approval to the thrillers by increasing the circulation. That is what the newspaper publisher wants.

Someone once declaimed, "It is said that there are three estates, The Church, The Nobles, and The People, but in yonder press gallery sits the greatest estate, The Fourth Estate." Some still believe that.

A LOUD ECHO

The following is an article printed in *The Irish Echo* of New York after the tour made to Europe by a small orchestra composed of Holy Cross undergraduates. It is thought to be of interest insofar as it gives the frank opinion of a writer who is sufficiently removed to speak without fear or prejudice. The gentlemen involved are Walter Monogan, '32; Edward Keegan, '34, and Arthur McEvoy, '34. It reads:

"Send me men girt for the combat,
Men who are grit to the core;
Send me the best of your breeding,
Lend me your chosen ones."

Unlike many of our nationally famous institutions of knowledge and learning, Holy Cross stands unparalleled and unrivalled in the records of true Catholic idealism and unapproachable calibre. The world offers to us a succeeding show of schools and colleges, of universities and halls of fame, but the first in my estimation which stands against the impenetrable bulwark of Time and the vicissitudes of the effacing centuries, is that seat of abstruse and fundamental teaching—Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

On a recent visit to Europe, I had the singular pleasure of a week's companionship with a few students of this venerable institution, students who were the finest advertisement for any school, and the most capable and superior young men I've ever met.

Today we have too much liberality and radicalism engendered in the minds of youthful students, and a premature intellectuality for would-be dictatorship especially over the less fortunate plebeian who may not have had the advantage of even an elementary education. Our best schools are huge mills so to speak, where so many innocent young men seek as it were, employment in the arts and crafts, and very soon they are the product of the mechanical output of socialism, materialism, or whatever "ism" you may wish to coin for scattered brains and perverted imagination, which go to make many of our sophomores and graduates very monkeyish and less mannish, if any such suffix can clarify or even justify the "new-fangled" ideas some of our young men call intellectuality instead of imbecility. . . .

Messrs. Walter Monogan, Edward Keegan and Arthur McEvoy are, indeed salutary influences for idealizing the grand traditions of their "Alma Mater;" for living under the aegis of that most sacred symbol of our salvation (viz., Holy Cross) they have imbibed the truest ideals of fundamental education coupled with a rich inheritance of spirituality. Their contribution to music, and the laughter of their unsullied lives will echo down the paths of cheerful yesterdays and sad tomorrows, far beyond the borders of New England and their happy homes, bringing some note of gladness to weary souls who long to know the insatiable bliss of peace and happiness which is forever interpreted in the symphony of God's musical gift to mankind.

These young students will soon return to rise higher and give to the world, laboring in the eternal (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

By John F. Ward, Jr., '33

Students living in fraternity houses at Marquette have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities registered with the Milwaukee police.

Even the "prof" miss up occasionally. Here are some of their answers in a recent survey at Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson are a famous dancing team. Tony Wons is a notorious gangster. And Tom Collins is the name applied to an eavesdropper.

Down at Georgetown, the students are seeking to have telephones installed on the dormitory corridors. Evidently they are suffering from the precarious paging process in vogue here. At Utah, the telephone company is threatening to remove all pay stations from the campus unless students stop using slugs and banging the boxes with hammers,—proving that some people don't know when they're well off.

University of Kansas has a course in "How to administer a parental rebuke." It all started when a professor asked a class what they would say to a little girl who had told a lie.

At Texas Christian University, the students play bridge during chapel to enliven the proceedings.

Students at Case Tech who "borrow" electric light bulbs, break windows, or commit other acts of a similar nature are to be psycho-

analyzed to discover why students do things at college that they don't do at home.

According to Professor Frank P. Rand of Massachusetts State, the pun is "the highest form of wit and only the educated and intellectual enjoy them." He maintains that it takes real development of the mind to see the subtle connections of ideas and words. Evidently the "prof" doesn't want to take the pun out of living for our campus wits.

Six students of the University of Denver were suspended when they attended class in bathing suits.

University of Chicago professors are divided on the question whether a snorer produces more noise on the intake or the exhaust.

Co-ed frat pin wearers in Ohio are liable to a fine of twenty dollars or thirty days imprisonment or both under a state law.

The University of Southern California is faced with a delicate situation. Every time a dance is held in the gym and the fashionables appear in full dress arriving in limousines, the lady across the way seizes the opportunity to hang out the wash. The continual vista of unmentionables swaying in the southern breeze was offensive to romantic natures and the college is suing the lady for embarrassment.

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—that Dick Ritzel has the makings of a great adagio dancer—and Howe!

—that in the future, Cambridge will be famous for Harvard, Barry Wood, the Charles, the Stadium—and tiger milk.

—that the Bernard Weatherill advertisement in the February 27 edition of the New Yorker is interesting. They reduced their suits from \$120 to \$115. Awfully nice of them, don't you think?

—that what this College needs is a good five-cent pack of cigarettes.

—that the fellow who pats you on the back is just looking for a soft spot in which to stick the knife.

—that Johnny Marshall has made many a run on the bank of the Blackstone.

—that the time has come to install moustache cups in the Refectory.

—that the similarity between our Library and the N. Y. Postoffice opposite Penn station extends even to the form of the inscriptions on the fascades.

—that the new dining-hall, like Rome, wasn't built in a day.

—that the incumbents of Top Alumni will welcome the news of a second swimming meet. After all, four flights is a heap of stairs to climb for a mere shower.

—that Brown University owes its charter to an act of Providence.

Academy Praises Patron
(Continued from Page 1)

ative of studious preparation and typified by pleasant presentation. He showed the association and the co-value of cosmology and physics, of psychology and biology, of epistemology and science in general.

Paul M. Cummings presented the final paper entitled "Evolution." In it he discussed the origin of life, showing that the doctrine of monophylitic evolution was an untenable one. Even Darwin, as Cummings pointedly showed, was uncertain in the later moments of his life as to whether life was of polyphylitic or monophylitic origin. "Paleontology," claimed Cummings, "is in favor of the discontinuous mutation theory." Emphasizing in particular the need of the causal influence of God in the origin of life, the speaker concluded his paper as he had begun—in a clear, logical procession which was easily comprehensible.

George M. Carroll, exhibiting his talent as a poet, next read a sonnet on "St. Thomas Aquinas." The senior members of the Glee Club then rendered the "Panis Angelicus," a Latin hymn attributed to St. Thomas.

Rev. Francis X. Dolan, S.J., Dean of Studies, then addressed the gathering. Relating the connection of philosophy with the progress of a nation, he said, "The story of a nation is the story of its history of philosophy." He also stressed the durability of Aquinas' philosophy and the humility of great men, especially true philosophers. In conclusion he exhorted the seniors to approach the study of philosophy with a realization of its value, an appreciation of its soundness and a thirst for knowledge which is truly worth while.

**WORCESTERITES
NAME CHAIRMAN**

**Location and Orchestra for
Easter Dance to be Announced**

At the last meeting of the Worcester Undergraduate Club, John Sweeney was elected chairman of the annual Easter Dance. It is expected that he will receive the same enthusiastic support characteristic of Holy Cross men of Worcester in past years.

In all probability the affair will be held at the Hotel Bancroft on March 31. Further plans regarding the orchestra and the program will be announced at a future meeting.

The following is a list of the committees:

Executive committee—John J. Sexton, '32, chairman; Thomas E. King, '32; Francis W. O'Rourke, '32; John A. Dowd, '32.

Patron committee—J. Edwin Hickey, '32, chairman; Frank L. Lucey, '32; Edward J. Sheehan,



JOHN J. SWEENEY, '32
Names aides for Worcester Dance

'32; Philip J. O'Connell, '32; Charles R. Carroll, '33; John E. Keenan, '33; Myles R. McAleer, '33; Peter F. Sullivan, Jr., '34; Joseph L. Power, '34; Cornelius L. Maher, '34; George E. Bergin, '35; Paul E. Kirby, '35.

Ticket committee — Arthur J. Spring, '32, chairman; Denis F. Gorman, '33, assistant chairman; Joseph A. Smith, Jr., '32; Edward V. Callahan, '33; Thomas F. Murphy, '33; Francis P. L. Cronin, '33; Thomas J. Degnan, '33; James J. Harrahy, '34; Francis M. Hickey, '34; Charles M. Callahan, '34; Francis J. Logan, '35; Thomas H. Maguire, '35; Roger P. Carroll, Jr., '35.

Favor committee—John J. Nolan, '32, chairman; John F. Merrill, '32; John F. Lawler, '32; Robert A. Tangney, '32; John T. Monahan, '32; Thomas J. O'Keefe, '33; Timothy E. Ring, '35; John F. Dulligan, '35; Everett H. Granger, '35.

Music committee—Frederick M. Callahan, '33, chairman; Francis R. Hickey, '32; Fred G. Baxter, '32; Samuel D. Smith, '32; Patrick J. Roche, '33; J. Leo O'Gorman, Jr., '33; William J. McGrath, '33; John P. Sullivan, '33; Henry J. Gorman, '34; Walter E. Henry, '33; Thomas W. Holly, '33; Henry F. Leary, '34.

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A LOUD ECHO
(Continued from Page 4)

throes of an unmerciful maelstrom, some joyous note of harmony and consolation.

Holy Cross can well be proud of such men for they not only reflect credit on their solicitous teachers and musical director, but upon the best traditions of a school which has given to the world some of the noblest types of leaders who have passed beyond the "threshold of quiet," leaving an indelible mark of the most exalted Christian principles on their every undertaking, and until Holy Cross crumbles beneath the weight of centuries, her children will continue to march triumphantly 'neath the banner of Light and Truth, whereon is emblazoned the sacred motto of Kings and Princes, "In Hoc Signo Vincens."

May we too, draw from such a fine example a life-long lesson which will illucidate our path through the darkest labyrinth of our worldly wanderings, and may these young men who have been given to the world as the noblest type of genius and gentlemen continue with their enviable integrity of character to sing some soft note of solace to wearied and impoverished souls—"Ad Multos Annos."

FINGALL O'FUREY.

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**N. Y. U. Captures
I. C. 4-A. Games**

**Hallowell, Lee, McCluskey
Break Indoor Records
at New York**

Amassing the total of 31 points, the track and field teams of New York University captured a well-earned victory in the I. C. 4-A meet at the 258th Field Artillery armory, New York City, last Saturday. Harvard, in taking second place by the very narrow margin of 1-2 point over the highly-reputed Pennsylvania stars, offered the big surprise of the evening.

The meet produced three new records, one established by Joe McCluskey, Fordham's crack two-miler, who clipped 1-5 of a second off his former time, running the long stretch in the remarkable time of 9:17.6; another made by Pen Hallowell of the Crimson, who breasted the tape at 4:12.4 in the mile run; the third fell when Ted Lee of Yale scaled the height of 13 feet, 8 and 5-8 inches in the pole vault.

The old jinx that has pursued the Crusader relay teams in many an important event during the past few years made its presence felt again, when Bernie McCafferty was shouldered out of a possible lead rounding the final bend in his quarter-mile. The Purple anchor man was running well up with the leaders and about to make a winning spurt when the unfortunate accident occurred. Johnny Holland deserves a great deal of credit for the wonderful race he ran, in which he put the team in a good position to win. New York U., however, made their chance good and Harry Hoffman breezed across the line, followed closely by Carr of Penn and McCafferty. The time, 3:17.8, equals the intercollegiate and world's indoor record.

Another Cross man, Art McDonnell, ran and jumped a hard race only to finish second to the renowned Gene Record of Harvard in the 70-yard high hurdles. This was one of those contests that gives the judges something to think about before handing out their final decision, but the Crimson hurdler seemed to have won by a split hair.

N. Y. U. added the two-mile relay to their list of victories in a fast and interesting duel with the Boston College quartet. To Frank

Nordell, the man who finished second to Hallowell in the mile, belongs the honor of the conquest, for he was forced to the limit in barely squeezing in ahead of Brendon Moynihan, the Maroon and Gold captain, at the tape. It was a long, steady grind and only the great courage of the New Yorker could enable him to eke out a victory over his B. C. opponents.

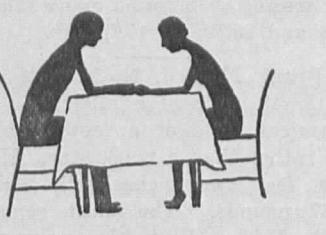
In capturing the first and fifth places of the 35-pound shot put event, Harvard collected a few valuable points for its total score. Murdoch Finlayson, the robust Crimson weight thrower, took first place with a mighty heave of 50 feet, 5 and 3-8 inches, easily outdistancing his nearest competitor, Grant McDougal of Penn. Alfred Kidder was the other Cambridge man to place.

The 70-yard dash went to George Weinstein of N. Y. U., although, to the crowd, Dick Bell, M. I. T. flash, appeared to have won. Bill O'Connor of Columbia retained his title in the high jump by a leap of 6 feet, 3 inches, with Stephen Woodbury and Calvin Milans of Dartmouth close behind him. The running broad jump was won by Charles Summerill of Princeton.

Next to Ted Lee of Yale in his record breaking leap in the pole vault, came Oscar Suttermeister, Harvard, and Wirt Thompson, another Yale man.

The point score for the games was as follows: N. Y. U. 31, Harvard 24, Penn 23 1-2, Cornell 12, Princeton 10, Manhattan 9, Holy Cross and Dartmouth 7, Fordham 6, Columbia and Georgetown 5, M. I. T. and B. C. 4, Brown 3.

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Purple Pennings

By J. Frank Morris, '33

Dogged all season by injuries and tough breaks, the relay team had to be content with a third place in the climax of the season's indoor meets. Bad luck accompanied the quartet more often this year than in past seasons.

That unfortunate business at the last turn on the last lap of the final race spoiled Bernie McCafferty's last opportunity to take a relay for Holy Cross by his hard sprinting.

Art McDonnell was right in there for the dashes, but taking second places all the time must be discouraging. Art always gives the rest of the field plenty to worry about until the judges reach a decision.

To switch to another field of sport, you'll be glad to hear about the arrangements that have been made for intra-mural swimming.

The first meet was such a success on point of numbers and the potential ability of the competitors that arrangements for future events were quickly made to hold the interest that had been aroused.

Obviously, practice two afternoons a week with a capable instructor in charge will help make the next meeting a greater success than the first.

Do you swim? Then sign up for lots of good sport.

And now that the handball season is here, how does the idea of new courts appeal to you who stand and wait for games on the four crowded courts?

Interest in handball should not be squelched when every facility to help the support is at hand. Let's have more courts, more players and less waiting!

Interest in the intra-mural here on the Hill has encouraged the Students' Athletic Council to sponsor many sports. Starting with hockey and basketball; baseball, handball, soccer, soft-ball and swimming soon found many followers and active participants.

Frank Nordell, N. Y. U.'s sensational sophomore miler has the physical build of a football player rather than a track star. He is six feet two inches tall, weighs 167 pounds. The most remarkable thing about his makeup is that he wears size 13 shoes. No wonder he covers distance.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League will close its season this week with the title still undecided. Since Columbia and Princeton are still in a tie for first place it is very likely they will have to have a playoff.

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INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By Joe Mulready, '34

Swimmers Training For Second Meet

The success which marked the first intra-mural swimming meet a few weeks back has encouraged the Students' Athletic Council to make a second venture. A large entry list and an enthusiastic gallery of spectators were the factors which prompted the Council to make this decision. This second meet will be held on Friday evening, March 18th, at the Worcester Boys' Club Pool.

Many fine performances were witnessed during the last meet which were made possible by the manner in which the events were run off. The Sophs managed to eke out a one-point win over the Seniors in the initial meet and there was plenty of entertainment and excitement for all.

Graciously consenting to the use of the pool twice a week, the Boys' Club authorities have offered all the facilities at their disposal to the contestants who are desirous of training for the meet. There are certain stipulations which must be observed, however. No one is to enter the pool without first taking a shower and being examined. The two days set aside are Monday and Thursday afternoons between 3.30 and 4.30 p. m. The pool officials have kindly delegated Mr. Howard O'Malley to give instructions and advice to all those who are to prepare for the meet. No one is to enter the pool unless Mr. O'Malley is present. These rules are simple and if followed will help to make things function properly for all concerned.

The Boys' Club is situated on Lincoln Square at the extreme end of North Main Street. It is possible to make good car and bus connections since these conveyances run directly to the club. Those wishing to take the opportunity thus offered can obtain a ticket from Father Dullea before Thursday evening which will admit them to the pool.

There are eight events scheduled on the program. They are: 50 yard free style, 100 yard free style, 100 yard back-stroke, 100 yard breast-stroke, 200 yard free style, and an inter-class relay of 200 yards.

Third Beaven Wins Intra-mural Award

In the fastest and most exciting intra-mural basketball game witnessed in St. John's gym this winter the speedy quintet from third Beaven pinned defeat on a courageous Dormitory five last Saturday afternoon by the one point margin of 21-20 to win the college intra-mural championship. The playoff between the winner of League A, Beaven, and League B, the Dormitory five, was the result of these two teams proving their supremacy over fifteen other teams entered in both leagues.

Evidence of the high tension existing was seen as the two teams lined up for the contest that was to be the hardest-fought and the most interesting of the season. Both teams used every trick of the game during the first three and a half minutes of play with the result that neither side was able to score. The spectators realized that they were witnessing a thrilling and closely fought fray as the two

quintets went up and down the court, each trying to prove their right to the titular honors. The Junior aggregation was minus the services of their star guard, Paul Schoenrock. As a consequence the Beavenites were forced to play the game of their lives in order to win. Their captain, Tom McCarthy, played a superb game, being practically everywhere on the forecourts.

At half-time the Juniors were desperately maintaining a three point lead as the scoreboard read 17-14 in their favor. The contest saw-sawed back and forth with neither side able to show to advantage. Entering the final minutes with the score knotted the game speeded up considerably and many long and desperate heaves were made for the opposing baskets. Jack McDonough, whose lanky height enabled him to grab off many a dangerous ball from the back-board throughout the struggle, was fouled with less than thirty seconds left to play. Visibly nervous and tense McDonough took careful and deliberate aim to be rewarded by the swishing sound that announced the shot was good and the game won. While the teams were lining up the welcome whistle blew which ended this corking basketball game and gave the Beavenites the championship.

Every man on the floor displayed a fine brand of basketball. Playing a cool, heady defensive game Maurice Martin aided the Juniors through many a trying situation. The smallest men on the Beaven five, Quinn and Quine, more than made up for their lack of stature by their bewildering speed and steady play. For the vanquished Dormitory forces Louie DePro and Jack McCarthy led in a mighty effort that never thought of letting up until the final blast of the whistle. Madden and Macksey played heads-up ball for the Dorm at all times.

The summary:

BEAVEN III (21)			
Quinn, rf	2	0	4
T. McCarthy, lf	0	1	1
J. McDonough, c	1	3	5
Martin, rg	0	3	3
Quine, lg	4	0	8
Totals	7	7	21
DORMITORY (20)			
King, rf	1	0	2
H. McDonough, rf	0	0	0
Madden, lf	1	1	3
J. McCarthy, c	2	1	5
DePro, rg	2	0	4
Macksey, lg	1	0	2
Cannon, lg	23	0	4
Totals	9	2	20

Referee: Ed Donovan, '32.
Scorer: Jim Sullivan, '34.
Timer: Charles Callahan, '33.
Periods: Two 8's and two 10's.
St. John's Gym. March 5.

Rapidly nearing the final stages of play, the current campaign in the intra-mural basketball league reveals the fact that the contenders are waging a closely fought battle for the crown of individual high scorer. The games up to and including February 13th showed a four point difference separating the first two men. Eddie Donovan, with 107 points, representing the Seniors of Top Loyola, still maintains the lead although he has been inactive of late.

Rising from the tenth position of the first tabulation Tommy Kearns of O'Kane IV has worked his way to second place, having garnered 103 markers. The Juniors have a man, in the personage of Tom McCarthy, reposing in third place with 96 points.

OTHER GAMES

Two fast and well-played preliminaries were the prologue to the now historical clash between the Beaven and Dormitory quintets. The Worcester Juniors easily disposed of the first Beaven team by a 31 to 25 count. Led by Callahan who scored 14 points for his team the Worcester five was never seriously threatened by the Beaven quintet. Jim Flanagan was the leading scorer for the Beaven team, accounting for ten points.

The second contest was a walk-away for the Sophs who handed the Freshmen a thorough trouncing by a 33 to 16 score. Going on a scoring spree Joe Grubowski ran up 10 points for the second year men while Jack Teahan was responsible for nine markers. Ostrowski was the best bet for the Frosh as he scored four points for his team.

The summaries:

WORCESTER JUNIORS (31)			
Callahan, rf	6	2	14
Keenan, lf	3	0	6
McAuliffe, c	4	0	8
Holly, rg	1	1	3
Hart, lg	0	0	0
Degnan, lg	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31

BEAVEN I (25)			
Molteni, rf	0	0	0
Hintlemann, lf	3	1	7
Ryan, c	3	0	6
Ambrose, rg	1	0	2
Flanagan, lg	5	0	10
Totals	12	1	25

SOPHOMORE (33)			
Teahan, rf	4	1	9
Sullivan, lf	2	0	4
Grobowski, c	5	0	10
McMahon, rg	1	0	2
Dorsey, lg	0	0	0
Curtin, lg	4	0	8
Totals	16	1	33

FRESHMEN (16)			
Ostrowski, rf	2	0	4
Zintl, rf	0	0	0
Jefferson, lf	2	1	5
King, lf	0	0	0
Kearns, c	0	0	0
Bowler, rg	1	0	2
Michels, lg	1	0	2
Zintl, lg	1	1	3
Totals	7	2	16

Referee: Ed Donovan, '32.
Scorer: Chas. Callahan, '33.
Timer: Jim Flanagan, '33.
Time: Four 8-minute periods.
St. John's Gym. March 5.

HIGH SCORERS

	G	F	Pts.
Donovan, Loyola III	52	3	107
Kearns, O'Kane IV	45	13	103
McCarthy, Beaven III	46	2	96
Michaels, Fenwick IV	33	15	81
Jones, Alumni II	39	00	78
Nicholson, Loyola III	35	8	78
Finn, Loyola I	36	6	78
Courtney, Fenwick IV	34	6	74
Hintlemann, Beaven I	32	8	72
Quinn, Beaven III	33	2	68
Ostrowski, Alumni I	26	14	66
Dunn, O'Kane IV	27	8	62
Riccardi, O'Kane IV	28	4	60
Schoenrock, Beaven II	27	5	59
Flynn, Alumni II	26	4	56
Teahan, Alumni II	24	3	51
Curtin, Alumni III	21	5	47
Ford, Beaven II	22	3	47
Mahoney, Loyola III	21	2	44
Depro, Dorm.	18	5	41
Callahan, Beaven II	13	12	38
Madden, Dorm.	13	11	37
Sullivan, Alumni III	17	0	34

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Next to Easton's

George W. Jones, '11

Sportsgraphs

By Joe Mandry, '33

Although the Notre Dame basketball team has had a Crowe in the line-up every year for the past nine years there are enough left to last another nine years. Five Crowe brothers have already made the grade and four more are coming up.

Boston University has acquired the services of Myles Lane, former all-American halfback at Dartmouth, as head football coach. While at Hanover he was a nine-letter man and at present is a member of the Bruin Cubs hockey team.

Let's hear that Tiger Rag! It's time to celebrate. By defeating Pennsylvania to the tune of 38-20 just recently the Princeton Tiger tasted its first victory over the Red and Blue since 1928.

Percy Williams, Olympic 100 and 200 meter champion, has been chosen as Canada's outstanding athlete for 1931 by the Amateur Athletic Union. He is the first holder of the Morton Crowe Memorial Shield to be given yearly.

This is an animal story for the kiddies. Bowdoin doesn't usually outscore Yale in athletic championships last week the Bulldog was beaten by the Polar Bear. Navy had entered it would doubtless have been the goat.

The above seems to be a brilliant idea. When the students beat the drum the team beats the opponents. If the team loses the coach comes in for his share. You can't get around it; someone has to take a beating.

Here's a sad case. A Temple wrestler, upon seeing a news headline "Owl wrestlers face acid test," proceeded to suck lemons for a week before the big event. That goes to show what a headlock will do to a fellow.

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